

A technical debate: PC vs. Mac

College majors may alter a student's preference

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Spinning in Lagoon's web

'The Spider' opens for summer

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Bill may reduce schools' influence

By TIM MILLER

U.S. House of Representatives is considering a bill that would ban school districts from pressuring parents to medicate their hyperactive children.

The bill is being sponsored by Utah State Rep. Katherine Bryson, R-Orem, who decided to take her battle to the U.S. House of Representatives last week after trying unsuccessfully to pass a similar bill in the Utah State Legislature last year.

Fortunately, there have been several congressmen that have shown their support to the legislation, including the Speaker of the House," Bryson said. "They agree that it's not the place of school personnel to determine whether or not children should be placed on behavior-controlling drugs."

The bill, titled the Child Medication Safety Act of 2003, would prohibit school districts from requiring hyperactive children to seek a prescription for psychiatric drugs as a requirement to attend classes.

According to the National Institute of Health, an estimated 5 to 10 percent of the general population have Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, also known as ADHD. Children who have ADHD are often prescribed the drug Ritalin.

It is absurd to think that every hyperactive child needs to be prescribed a psychiatric drug like Ritalin in order to control their behavioral problems," Bryson said. "There are many extraneous factors that need to be considered, and it seems that school districts and many physicians are not ready to prescribe the stuff."

Authorities from Utah Valley school districts said their schools fall below the national average of ADHD cases.

In a school district, we have full confidence that parents and their physicians know what's best for their child," said Jerrilyn Mortensen, a spokeswoman from the Alpine School District.

Miller, however, disagreed that school districts are giving parents enough choice in managing their child's behavior.

"I have heard case after case from parents who say their child is being labeled by the school district," she said. "Several parents from the school districts in Utah Valley have voiced their concern in this matter."

Some parents in the community think the school districts are unfairly criticized.

It is apparent that schools are often poorly equipped to handle many of the ADHD students because they lack money and the necessary experts that can help these types of children," said Rebecca Cressman, a mother whose son has ADHD.

Cressman also said parents of ADHD children need to be proactive when dealing with the school districts so their children can successfully complete school. She agreed parents should be the ones to decide whether or not their children need to take psychiatric drugs.

The bill was approved by a voice vote on the U.S. House Committee on Education Reform. The full House of Representatives will now likely vote on the legislation within the next several weeks.

Utahns dispute religion's role in public schools

By STACY HINOJOSA

Along with the law, students attending Franklin Elementary School in Provo rise every morning, place their hands over their hearts and recite the Pledge of Allegiance. For decades, Americans have debated the role of religion in public school classrooms, especially in the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Now, a new amendment has Utahns debating whether the study of religion should take a more prominent position in Utah classrooms.

Just last month, the Utah State Legislature announced the Pledge of Allegiance should be recited daily in public elementary schools and once a week in secondary schools. Students wishing to refrain from saying the pledge must present a written request from their parent or legal guardian.

Then, earlier this month, a panel of local religious leaders at a Utah State Office of Education workshop said that while religion can be taught in schools, it should be taught in favor of teaching about religions in the public schools," said Flo Wineriter, a workshop panel member. Her comments underscored a growing debate among leaders in today's educational system.

Christina Willes, 19, a BYU junior from Fullerton, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said she believes religion does have a place in the classroom.

"Teaching about different religions is not to convert anyone to any specific faith," Willes said.

While various religions are sometimes discussed in schools in relation to cultural studies, religious studies are not a primary focus, according to Karla Allred, a facilitator for Franklin Elementary, who works with student teachers at BYU, like Willes.

See RELIGION on Page 8

Cemetery celebrates 150th



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Memorial program to honor veterans, cemetery's history

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

The 150-year-old Provo Cemetery on South State Street certainly doesn't look its age.

No overcrowding weeds seep under the tombstones, nor do disheveled grave markers reveal their wear. Just a black ornamental fence surrounds the 45-acre field, and inside, the tall green pine trees tower solemnly among the trimmed grass. It makes the place look more like a Better Homes and Gardens show than a cemetery.

"It takes your breath away to see the size and how beautiful it is," said Milton DeLeeuw, the sexton of the Provo Cemetery. "Drive by Memorial Day weekend, and it looks like a beautiful flower garden."

Four years after Provo was settled in 1849, their first cemetery was known as "Fort Field," which is presently the area by Geneva Road. But the soil was too wet, so the next year the bodies were moved to an area known as "Temple Hill Cemetery," which is where the Maeser and Brimhall Buildings now stand. But the soil at "Temple Hill Cemetery" also proved to be unsuitable for burial; it was so sandy the graves caved in before burial.

In June of 1853, a committee was appointed to find a suitable and permanent area for a cemetery, and within days, the committee found the area where the Provo Cemetery now stands.

Bodies from the Temple Hill Cemetery and other undocumented cemeteries scattered across the Provo area were moved to the new official cemetery. Some bodies were unclaimed by family members, but the bodies were removed anyway and did not have a tombstone until 1964 when the Daughters of Utah Pioneers erected a memorial to early Provo settlers.

See CEMETERY on Page 8

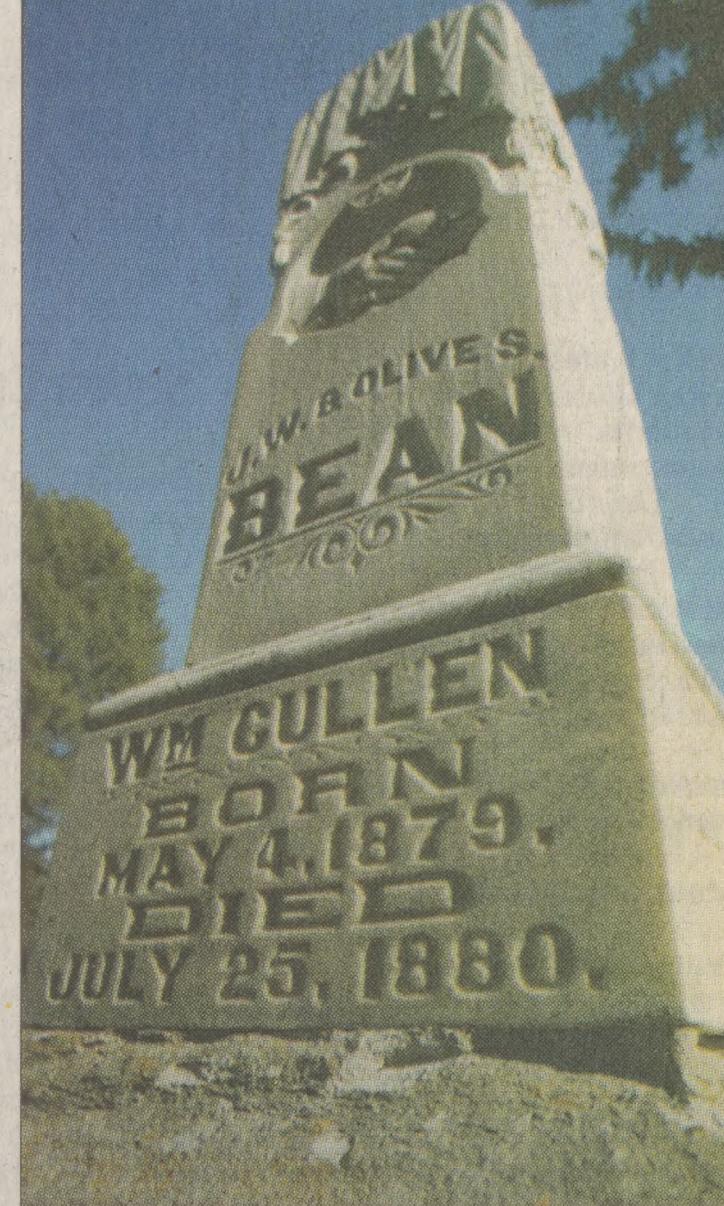


Photo by Corey Perrine
Ryan, 7, of Spanish Fork waters flowers at several graves in Provo City Cemetery. His younger sister Ashlee, 5, and brother look on. The Provo cemetery celebrates its 150th anniversary.

Travel safety urged for Memorial Day weekend

By ANNETTE HESS

The American Automobile Association predicts 35 million people will travel at least 50 miles over Memorial Day weekend, and students are making plans for the day off from school.

"I'm so excited to be flying home to have a family reunion in Connecticut," said Tracie Hohl, a student majoring in business finance. "It will be the last time we will all be together for a year and a half because my sister is leaving on her mission. It'll be great. I can't wait to be on the coast again and smell the ocean."

Airplane travel is down 7 percent, while 84

percent of travelers will likely travel by motor vehicle this weekend.

"I've been looking forward to going to see my great-grandmother in Vernal for about two weeks," said Elizabeth Rotz from Springfield, Ore. "We're going to see the dinosaur monument too."

According to the National Highway Transportation Safety Association, 12,737 people died between Memorial Day and Labor Day in the year 2000. Last year, there were five fatalities of Utah residents over the Memorial Day weekend. Thirteen fatalities were reported in Utah during the 2001 Fourth of July weekend.

"I had a car wreck over Memorial Day weekend when I was 16," said Lyndsey Fox, a student

from Las Vegas, majoring in business finance.

"It was 15 miles outside of St. George in road construction ... I've learned that it's better to drive carefully with the large amount of traffic on Memorial Day, especially in construction areas."

Lt. Ken Pay of the Utah Highway Patrol said, "Everyone should check their tires, their oil, make sure their fuel is up and that their car is in good condition so that they don't get stranded on the road. Also, they should remember to be patient and courteous in their driving."

Pay said he does not think more accidents happen over Memorial Day weekend; however, there are more cars on the road, and one accident can tie up the road for a long time.

[Weather]



TODAY
Sunny
High 85, low 54



SATURDAY
Partly cloudy
High 85, low 54



YESTERDAY
High 89, low 50, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 2.24"
Year to date: 7.48"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 159

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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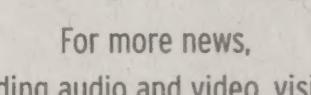
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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

A man carries an injured child away from the debris of a large apartment building Thursday in the Algerian town Boumerdes. Some 350 people are believed to be buried in this building alone after an earthquake measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale hit the capital and nearby towns.

Algeria earthquake death toll 1,000; thousands injured

ROUIBA, Algeria (AP) — Rescuers clawed by hand through rubble as stunned and weeping survivors wandered through collapsed buildings Thursday, after Algeria's worst earthquake in two decades killed nearly 1,100 people, injured thousands and left thousands more homeless.

Officials feared the death toll would increase with the search for bodies and survivors, helped by emergency teams from Europe and Asia that rushed to this North African country of 30 million after Wednesday night's disaster.

Entire families were killed in the 6.8-magnitude quake, which was strongest about 60 miles east of the capital Algiers. Injured people overflowed hospitals. Rescuers calling to

any survivors under the wreckage occasionally heard voices answer back.

"The building shook like a ship. I sheltered with my daughters in a door-frame. That's why we're still alive," said Fatma Ferhani, 70, of Rouiba, a town 13 miles east of Algiers and near the epicenter.

Entire blocks lay in ruins. Mechanical diggers lifted away rubble as soldiers and civilians used their hands to scoop up small chunks of debris or probe through dirt for victims.

Women cried out the names of their dead or injured children, wails that mingled with the screams of ambulance sirens. Bodies piled at the town morgue were wrapped in blankets or plastic bags.

Gov. declares disaster

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt has declared a statewide agricultural disaster, requesting more federal money to help with losses attributed to the drought.

The declaration was signed by Leavitt and sent to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman. He signed a similar declaration last year.

All of the state is labeled as in either extreme or exceptional drought, the highest levels, by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's drought monitor.

The USDA provided \$1.24 million to Utah earlier this month to help farmers and ranchers adopt water conservation technologies and deter long-term impacts of the drought.

The governor said the low snowpack and spring runoff along with hot, dry winds and insect infestations have exacerbated the agricultural woes.

Officials outlined the problems during the Legislature's Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environment Interim Committee meeting.

Bush to sign tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday embraced a dramatically reduced compromise version of his tax-cut plan, calling the \$350 billion package of tax reductions and new spending "good for American workers, good for American families."

In a rare trip to Capitol Hill, the president thanked the GOP-led Congress for passing an AIDS spending bill and promised to make Medicare reform a top issue when lawmakers return from a Memorial Day recess.

He claimed victory on the economic package, though its \$330 billion in tax cuts through 2013 were less than half what he had requested. Indeed, Bush once called a \$350 billion tax-cutting plan "little bitty." He said he'd sign the bill when the House and Senate finished work on it.

"The principle of the bill is pretty simple — that we believe the more money people have in their pockets the more likely it is somebody is going to be able to find work in America," Bush told reporters.

Workers cut beef Thursday at a meat packing plant in Toronto, despite several countries placing a temporary ban on Canadian beef after a case of mad cow disease was discovered.

Seven Canadian herds quarantined mad cow disease

TORONTO (AP) — Seven herds of cattle are now under quarantine in Canada, investigators said Thursday as officials broadened their search for the origins of North America's first case of mad cow disease in a decade.

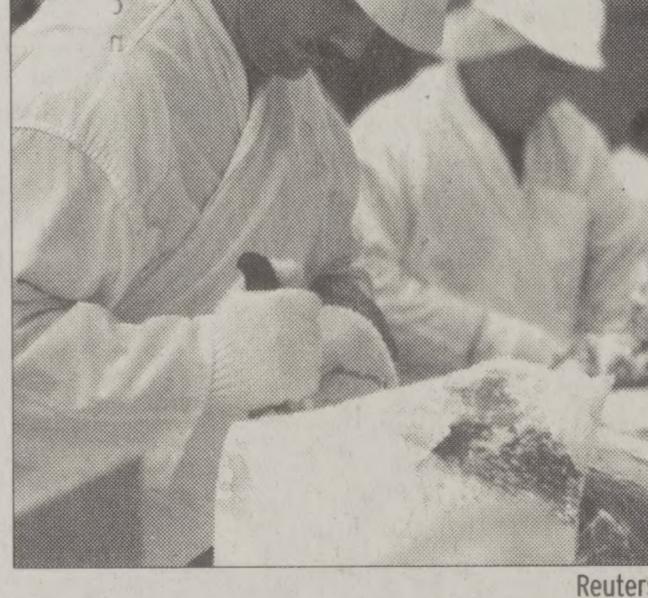
Records indicate the infected cow may have been born in Saskatchewan, Claude Lavigne of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency told a news conference Thursday.

If so, it would be the first case of a North American-born animal contracting bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE, which decimated the British beef industry in the 1990s. The only previous case of mad cow disease in North America, in 1993, involved a bull imported from Britain.

The United States banned beef imports from Canada following Tuesday's announcement that a cow from a herd in northern Alberta had contracted the disease. The U.S. market is Canada's largest, accounting for more than 80 percent of Canadian beef exports.

Four more cattle herds were placed under quarantine on Thursday, Lavigne said, including three with calves that had come from the herd where the infected cow last lived. Three other herds were already under isolation, and two more were likely to be added to the list.

Canadian investigators have removed all the cattle from the Alberta farm the infected cow last lived in and were destroying the herd



Reuters

Workers cut beef Thursday at a meat packing plant in Toronto, despite several countries placing a temporary ban on Canadian beef after a case of mad cow disease was discovered.

to examine the brains for possible cases of BSE. Test results were expected early next week; the findings will determine if the other quarantined herds get destroyed.

Five of the herds under quarantine are in Alberta, the heart of Canada's cattle country, and two in neighboring Saskatchewan.

States granting resident tuition to illegal immigrants

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Francisco Urenda wants to become a doctor. The state of Oregon may help him make his dream come true — even though he is an illegal immigrant.

Oregon may be about to join a growing number of states that are offering cheaper, in-state college tuition rates to illegal immigrants in a move supporters say will help them become productive, taxpaying members of society. Opponents say the idea will only encourage illegal immigration.

Without the change in Oregon's law, Urenda, who came to the United States from Mexico after being orphaned at 10 and is now a freshman at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, worries he will not be able to move on

to a four-year college and get the degree he needs to go to medical school.

"This affects people who only want a better future but can't get it," he said. He spoke freely about his illegal status, saying he doubts the government will try to deport a good student and active community volunteer like him.

As a boy in a farming village in the Mexican state of Michoacan, Urenda dreamed of being like the paramedics he watched on TV's "COPS." He arrived in California to live with relatives and later moved to Oregon, where he became the first person in his family to graduate from high school. He has lived in Oregon for five years.

A bill pending in Oregon Legislature will let illegal immigrants to pay in-state tuition.

U.S. and Britain to govern Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a victory for the United States, the U.N. Security Council overwhelmingly approved a resolution Thursday empowering the United States and Britain to govern Iraq and use its oil wealth to rebuild the country.

The resolution passed by a 14-0 vote, with Syria absent.

John Negroponte, the U.S. ambassador, said that after more than a decade of being frozen out of the world economy by sanctions against Saddam Hussein's

regime, "it is time for the Iraqi people to benefit from their natural resources," a reference to the country's vast oil wealth.

The near unanimous vote was a turnaround from the bitter acrimony that split the council before the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq. The resolution represented a compromise that was backed even by France, which still felt it gave the United States too much power in Iraq.

The flow of oil exports will resume after the resolution.

Minister meets with Hamas



GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Hamas leaders told the Palestinian prime minister in a first meeting Thursday that they would consider halting attacks on Israeli civilians if the Israeli military stops hunting suspected Palestinian militants.

Israel has turned down such a proposal in the past.

The military announced it had foiled plans to set up a "bomb school" in the Gaza Strip. Israel's navy intercepted a boat carrying a Hezbollah bomb expert, CD-ROMs with instructions for suicide bombers and rocket detonators. Israel alleged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had ties to the ship, a claim his advisers denied.

Also Thursday, there were signs that Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon would be meeting separately soon with President Bush, to discuss the "road map," a U.S.-backed peace plan.

Bush is planning to travel to Europe next week, followed by

Pakistani Ambassador Munir Akram, left, listens to Kuwaiti Ambassador Mohammad Abulhasan Thursday at the United Nations in New York.

possible stops in the Gulf states of Kuwait and Qatar.

A Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Abbas was considering a proposal that he meet with Bush in Qatar.

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Women learn balancing law career, family possible

BINNE IRELAND

av a successful law career

possible with a little

planning said BYU

adviser Eileen Crane

the night at the BYU

Pre-Law Forum.

Crane focused on some challenges lawyers who belong

to the church, have beauti-

and go on church histo-

ries.

expected to take care

of spouses, have and take

children," Crane said.

have the church, have beauti-

and go on church histo-

ries.

match a variety of expecta-

tions saving a controllable

important, Crane said.

hour, having a flexible law

career going part-time or

spending off, requires a few

days' work in the begin-

ning.

Finalways with the eye of

time," Crane said, "a

person generate a certain

kind of a certain kind

property that are amendable

at all of lifestyle."

certain kinds of

criminal law, doesn't

make part-time schedules,

Having an interest in reading,

Crane said.

If a person takes

time off from law, that

doesn't mean they

still can't be involved

in law, she said.

"You are never not

a lawyer just because

you are not getting

paid or just because

you are not working

in a law setting,"

Crane said. "You went

to law school; that

makes you a lawyer."

Crane suggested

focusing on a special-

ty: writing articles for magazines

or newspapers, volunteering on a

committee to reform the criminal

justice system, writing law

review articles, lobbying — any-

thing to build an area of expertise.

"Maybe some people think all

you've been doing is PTA, wiping

noses ... or writing your play that

never got to Broadway," Crane

said.

But coming to an employer

with a body of work and connec-

tions, which they don't have,

makes an applicant very interest-

ing to an employer, Crane said.

Before a student can succeed

in the world of law, they need to

first succeed in school.

Having an interest in reading,

Crane said.

"No matter what you get paid

or where you work, your legal

writing and

research is

essential, Crane

said.

Crane, who

helps review law

applications for

BYU's

law

school,

said she

looks deep into

an application to

see if the stu-

dent is an aca-

demic. A good

way to show a

student's level of

academics is

having publications at the under-

graduate level, she said.

"I've been asking students to

do this for five or six years,"

Crane said, "because it is simply

not done at the undergraduate

level."

Crane said many students

come to her with a desire for a

law degree, but they don't want

to do the kind of work they see

lawyers do on television. Becoming

a lawyer opens doors to

many different career options,

such as being a bailiff, working

for the FBI, becoming a press

secretary, going into Real Estate

development or working for an

adoption agency.

"No matter what you get paid

or where you work, your legal

writing and

research is

essential, Crane

said.

Although law school and a

law career can be challenging,

Crane assured students they

have the ability to succeed if

they are dedicated.

Jonnelle Provine, 21, a senior

from California, said she

learned that motivation is the

key to success.

"It's a lot of hard work that

need to anticipate," said

Provine, who plans to apply to

BYU law school in 2004, "and I

need to be prepared for it."

BYU student Kole Winters,

24, a senior from Oregon, said

Crane's talk was helpful because

she gave a realistic view of a law

career rather than the glamorized

version.

The BYU Women's Pre-Law

Forum, which sponsored the

activity, is active this year dur-

ing spring and summer semes-

ter, said Ashley Rollins, WPLF

president. The organization is

for men and women and spon-

sors activities to help students

understand the impact of being

a lawyer while having a family.

Rollins said the WPLF mem-

bers decided to have activities

during the spring and summer

because this is the time of year

when students prepare to enter

law school.

writing and

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MEMORIAL DAY
WEEKEND
Guide

Provo, Orem and Pleasant Grove will hold cemetery services on the morning of Memorial Day. Speakers, music, and military color guards will be featured at the services.

MUSIC

Friday

Marilyn Bassett will perform on the violin tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall at 5:30. Admission is free.

Megan Boyle will perform on the cello tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30. Admission is free.

Two and a Half White Guys with **Earthbound** and **Buttonhooked** will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at Muse Music, 145 N. University Ave. Call 377-6873 during show time for more information.

Jingma Fan will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Admission is free.

Saturday

Marti Castle will sing in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Hoodoo, Lewis and Dave Peery will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Muse Music, 145 N. University Ave. Call 377-6873 during show time for more information.

THEATER AND DANCE

Friday and Saturday

"Rule a Wife and Have a Wife" will take place in the Margetts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$9 with a student ID.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater in Orem, 225 West 400 North. Call 226-8600 for tickets. Prices are \$10.50 and \$12.50.

"The Wind in the Willows" starts tonight and runs through June 14 in the Pardoe Theatre. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$12 or \$9 for students with ID.

MEMORIAL DAY

Monday

The city of Provo will hold a cemetery sesquicentennial celebration at 10 a.m. The service will feature a performance by the **Timpview High School band** and speeches by veterans and the mayor. The cemetery is at 610 S. State Street.

The **BYU ROTC Colorguard** will participate in the memorial service in Pleasant Grove at 9 a.m. The service will take place at the cemetery, located at 500 N. 100 E.

Chris Cannon and **Bob Bennett** will be the featured speakers at the Orem cemetery memorial service. The service will feature the unveiling of a new memorial statue, and will be at 10 a.m. Monday. The cemetery is at 1520 N. 800 E.

Riders get tangled in 'Spider's' web

Lagoon amusement park features new ride for summer

By THOMAS GROVER

FARMINGTON — Spinning in its web but never eating, Lagoon's newest ride doesn't scare away many teenagers.

"The Spider" is a roller coaster with a twist. The four-person cars, with two people facing forward and two facing backward, spin horizontally during a one-minute ride that reaches speeds of 38 mph. The cars are capable of spinning 20 times per minute.

"It's a fairly unique ride to have a spinning coaster," said Sheldon Killpack, director of marketing at Lagoon. "Because of the fact that the spin is controlled by weight and gravity, each time you ride it you can really get a different experience. You never know whether you're coming or going."

The ride is the latest in a line of new features Lagoon has introduced in recent years. By regularly offering new attractions, the park attempts to keep families — Lagoon's core customers — motivated to visit the park, Killpack said.

"We classify ourselves as a family amusement park," he said. "It [The Spider] really fits within what we are trying to accomplish as far as being a family ride. That's real important to us that it be a family experience."

Lagoon is open to school groups during the week and to the public on weekends. The park will open on a daily basis the weekend after Memorial Day. The base price of \$30.95 includes "The Spider."

The ride reaches heights of 53 feet, has a minimum slope of 50 degrees and a maximum bank of 82 degrees. About 900 passengers an hour can ride "The Spider."

Lagoon began negotiating with German-based Maurer Sohne two years ago to bring the ride to the park. Lagoon requested numerous modifications be made to make the ride safer and more accessible for all types of visitors.



Riders endure twisting, turning and spinning on "The Spider," a new ride at Lagoon in Farmington.

"We'll go in to the manufacturer and we'll actually request changes on what they currently have," Killpack said.

For "The Spider," Lagoon required Maurer Sohne to install fully automated restraints instead of manual seat belts.

"One of the things that we try and do is ... take the controls actually out of the hands of the individuals," Killpack said.

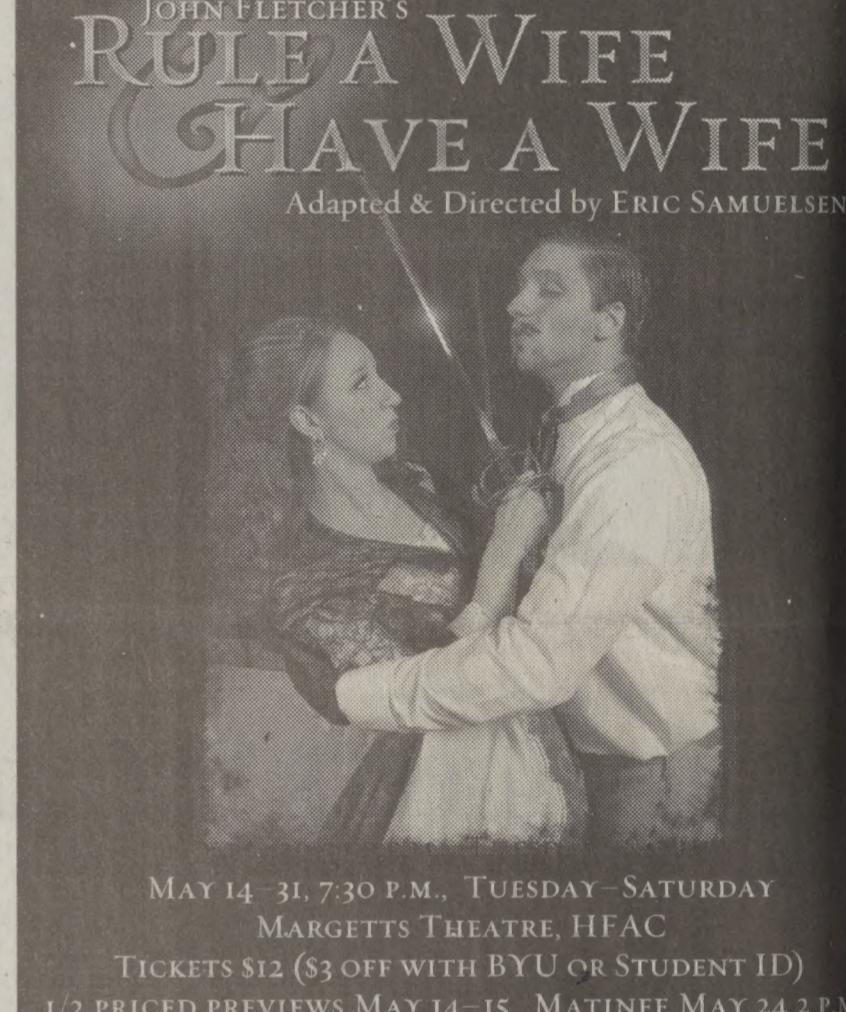
Each time you ride it you can really get a different experience. You never know whether you're coming or going."

Sheldon Killpack
Lagoon director of marketing

three requirements: the ride must be safe; the ride must carry large numbers of passengers; the ride must be family-friendly.

Lagoon is in its 117th year of operation. Simon Bamberger, a former governor of Utah, opened the park in 1886 to promote the use of the nearby railway. The original park was

called Lake Park and was located next to the Great Salt Lake two miles west of the current site in Farmington. Ten years later, the park moved to its present location because the lake receded. The park was named after a pond that is located at the site. Approximately 1.1 million people visit the park each year.



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Chinese opera star comes to Temple Square

By SARAH CHAMBERLIN

SALT LAKE CITY — Those who love Andrea Bocelli's music will have the opportunity to hear his Chinese counterpart tonight in Salt Lake City.

World-renowned tenor Jingma Fan will give a free concert as part of the Temple Square Concert Series.

"It is a wonderful, undiscovered thing that happens in the Salt Lake area — week after week of performing artists," said Jay Todd, member of the Temple Square concert series committee. "More people really ought to know about it and come and enjoy it. It's almost like a secret they don't let out."

The concert series began more than 20 years ago, and includes free performances every Friday and Saturday night. This week, Fan will showcase his operatic voice, which has been trained in Italy as well as at The Juilliard School.

"He has a very impressive background," Todd said. "I'd be excited to go hear him. What else would you want out of a singer? I mean Italy, Juilliard?"

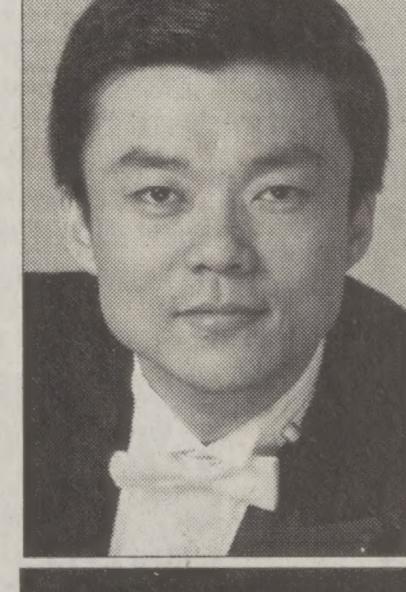
Fan became a national celebrity in China after winning the Televised National Vocal Competition. He has since performed around the world, playing the lead role in more than 40 operas, symphonies and religious concerts.

"I'd never intended to become a singer as far as I can remember," Fan said. "But I was born interested in human voices, and like to imitate and produce all sorts of sound. It was the only way that I could escape from hard and brutal labor in a remote village in Southwest China."

Fan has won many prestigious awards, including first prize at New York's Opera Index Vocal Competition. He won a silver medal at the Rosa Ponselle International Vocal Competition and took a prize at the Cardiff Singer of the World Competition.

"I do consider that to sing with the renowned Mormon Tabernacle Choir on Sunday in the Tabernacle will be one of the highlights in my career," Fan said.

While Fan has devoted much time to learning English, French, German, Italian and Russian, he specializes in Italian repertoire and modern Chinese opera. Placido Domingo, a famous opera performer, said Fan was "a tenor rarely seen in Europe in the past decade."



Jingma Fan will perform a free concert tonight at Temple Square. The show features Fan and the Tabernacle Choir, and will be at 7:30. Fan said singing with the choir will be "one of the highlights of my career."



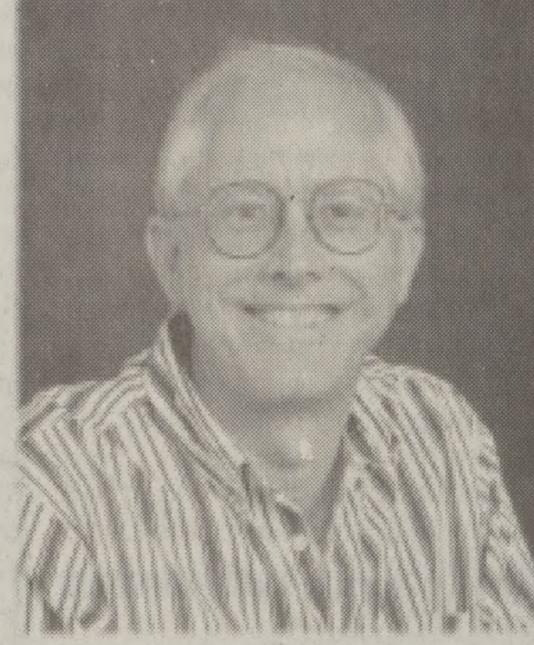
"Singing is my way of living," he said. "I want the audience to have a good time with me at the concert."

Though attendance at these weekly concerts varies from as low as 50 to as high as 1,100, the average turnout is about 250 people.

Fan will perform at 7:30 tonight in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Admission is free but limited to those 8 years and older.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 27, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in F-201 HFAC, 140 JSB, and the Varsity Theatre.



Earl K. Stice

BYU Professor of Accounting

"Happily Ever After: Lessons from Joseph Smith, Lehi, and the Recent Accounting Scandals"

Earl K. Stice is the PricewaterhouseCoopers Professor of Accounting in the School of Accountancy and Information Systems at Brigham Young University, where he has been on the faculty since 1998. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Brigham Young University and a PhD from Cornell University. Dr. Stice has taught at Rice University, the University of Arizona, Cornell University, and the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (HKUST). He won the Phi Beta Kappa teaching award at Rice and was twice selected at HKUST as one of the 10 best lecturers on campus.

Dr. Stice has also taught in a variety of executive education and corporate training programs in the United States, Hong Kong, and South Africa, and he is currently on the executive MBA faculty of the China Europe International Business School in Shanghai.

Dr. Stice has published many papers and has presented his research results at seminars in the United States, Finland, Taiwan, Australia, and Hong Kong. He is coauthor of *Intermediate Accounting*, *Accounting: Concepts and Applications*, and *Financial Accounting: Reporting and Analysis*.

San Diego blanks Cougars 6-0

CHRIS GRAHAM

sprinted to catch a long fly ball hit by Gwynn. After catching the ball, Jacobsen slammed into the outfield wall full speed and was slow to get up.

BYU finally got some offensive action in the sixth inning as the Cougars got the bases loaded on a walk to Ryan Chambers and Jake Stubblefield and Obrey earned his second hit of the game.

This brought Jacobsen to the plate who struck out swinging, ending the Cougars' effort and the inning with SDSU still leading 1-0.

The Aztecs mounted an offensive charge on Mousser in the seventh hitting three singles, two doubles and a triple, allowing SDSU to score four runs in the inning and giving them a commanding 5-0 lead.

SDSU topped off their win in the eighth inning as Kyle Floquet earned his second double of the game and Jordan Swaydan brought him home with an RBI triple.

BYU will now face Utah today at 3.

"Utah always plays us tough so I look forward to it," Law said.

A BYU win will mean a doubleheader game at 7 p.m. against the loser of today's UNLV and SDSU game.

A loss will mean the Cougars will be sent home early.

In earlier games on Thursday, host New Mexico and Air Force were eliminated from the tournament after UNM lost to UNLV and Air Force lost to Utah. The MWC tournament is a double-elimination setup.

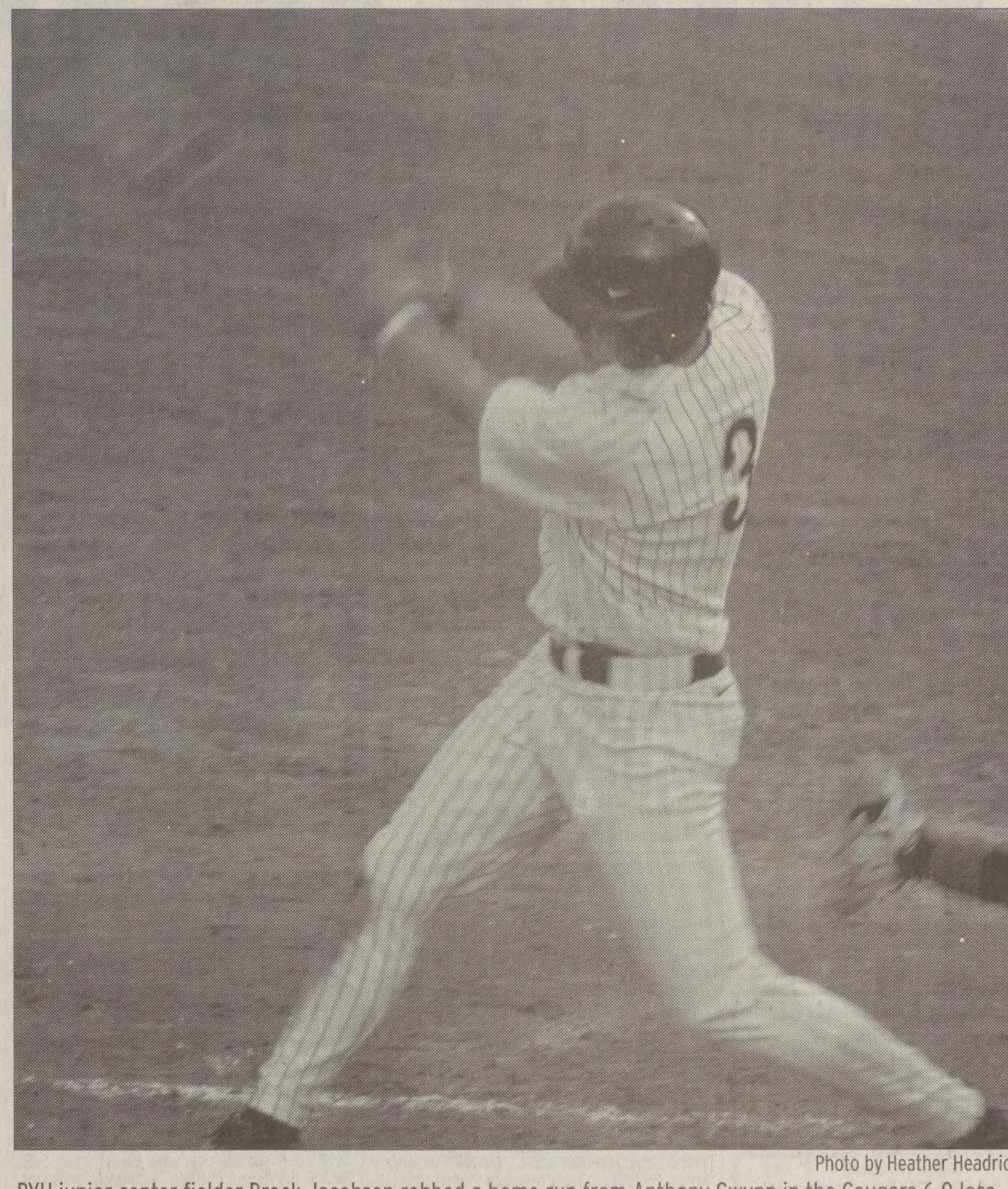


Photo by Heather Headrick

BYU junior center fielder Brock Jacobsen robbed a home run from Anthony Gwynn in the Cougars 6-0 loss.

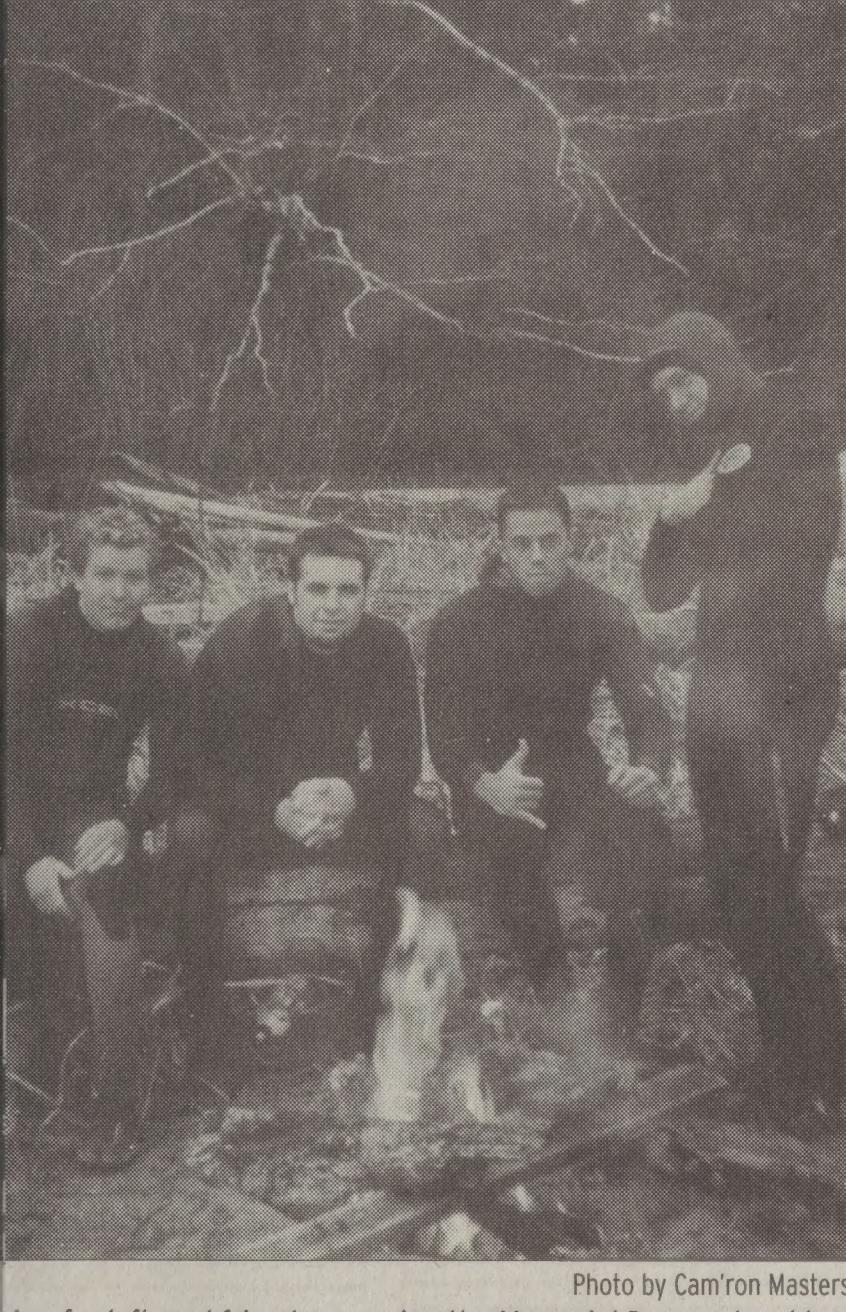


Photo by Cam'ron Masters

Steve Weiss, far left, and friends are using the Memorial Day weekend to

surfing and camping in Baja California for the third straight year.

watched in awe as Annika Sorenstam, a 32-year-old Swedish golfer, made her first PGA tour debut Thursday finishing her round at one-over.

Sorenstam drew a national crowd teeing off as the only woman to play in the PGA since 1948.

Abe Zaharias, a founding member of the LPGA, was the last woman to play in the PGA.

They are asking what the

mot is behind Sorenstam's

play in this particular PGA

tournament, if any Vijay Singh,

currently ranked 28th in the

PGA pulled himself out of this

weekend tournament after telling

reporters that, if paired with

Sorenstam, he would withdraw.

Sorenstam told reporters

Monday at a news conference

that she wanted to see how she

could compete at the "next level."

"I wait another five weeks

or months, I won't be any

more prepared," Sorenstam told

a BYUcom reporter shortly

before she teed off at the first

hole.

"She hit a lot farther than I

thought she would," said Phil

Mickelson, an 11-year professional,

according to another

Associated Press report.

"It looked like the way she's playing,

she could easily compete

on this level."

Many fans wore buttons

and held signs that read, "Go

Annika."

Fans covered every

spare inch of rope from the tee

box to the green.

"I learned so much today; it

was unbelievable," Sorenstam

said after finishing round one of

her first PGA Tour appearance,

according to an Associated Press



Reuters

Annika Sorenstam birdies the 13th

hole at the Colonial on Thursday.

report. "I played as well as I could have imagined."

Sorenstam had a goal to finish

round one at even par — she only

missed it by one stroke. But she is

only seven strokes off the leader

heading into today's qualifying

round.

It's going to be tough for her

to prove anything in her

Soccer takes losing streak on the road

The men's soccer team will take a three-game losing streak, and 1-3 record on the road with them as they prepare to play its first away games of the season this weekend.

The Cougars will face the Southern California Seahorses, the Orange County Blue Star and the Nevada Wonders on the road. BYU has faced two of the three teams previously at home.

The Cougars will face the Southern California team on the road today. The Seahorses edged out BYU in a physical match on May 16, 2-3.

BYU will play in Orange County on Saturday.

The Cougars are coming off a 6-1 loss suffered at the hands of the California Gold on Saturday.

"We won't get beat again as bad as we've been beaten," coach Chris Watkins said.

His plans to ensure this include switching from a three person to a four person defensive formation.

"We are not playing as well as I know we can," Watkins said, who is hesitant to make excuses for his team. "We are trying hard, and we are anxious to get better."

The Cougars had not lost more than one home game in a single season in the past eight years. The team is hoping to return from the road with a few more points in the win column.

BYU will return home on June 6 and 7 to face the league-leading Fresno Fuego in a weekend doubleheader.

— Jill Ivie

Memorial Day outdoor adventures

By KATY MACDONALD

Memorial Day weekend has a history of luring people outdoors to enjoy the land veterans fought to preserve.

"It's nice to leave Provo just to get out of the social scene, to clear your head and get some fresh mountain air," said Tim Adams, a physics major at BYU.

Adams, like many other people, will be spending Memorial Day out in the sun. His plans include camping and water skiing at Lake Mead, Nev.

Adams said that spending time in nature is healthy in more ways than physically and mentally.

"On a spiritual note I feel it's a way of worshiping," Adams said. "So I like to get outdoors and do stuff."

Memorial Day is coupled with traditional activities, such as a favorite hike or visiting a particular camping site.

Divina Sanders, a 23-year-old BYU graduate in English, said she and her husband go rock climbing every year for Memorial Day weekend.

"Memorial Day is a wonderful day to go out and enjoy this beau-

tiful country our veterans have fought and died for," Sanders said. "To celebrate it, we are going to hang out with family and teach our nephew to rock climb in American Fork Canyon."

Sanders said rock climbing is ideal because she loves strenuous activities, and Utah is a haven for free outdoor adventures.

Other activities planned by students for the three-day weekend include hiking on Squaw Peak and shooting guns on West Mountain by Utah Lake.

Joel Crockett, a science major from Danville, Calif., said this break is badly needed.

"I have a lot of homework so it's not easy to leave," Crockett said. "But sometimes you've got to leave Provo in order to stay sane."

He will be staying at a friend's house located next to a golf course in Mesquite, Nev. They will spend the weekend swimming, golfing and having fun.

"It's a really nice course,

Crockett said. "We can stay for free and golf for cheap."

Spencer Harrison, a 26-year-old from Centerville, said he and his friends plan to spend four days bouldering in Joshua Tree National Park.

In past years Harrison has gone to Lake Tahoe, Yosemite and Las Vegas. He said his trips usually involve rock climbing.

"It allows you to experience nature in various ways," Harrison said.

Steve Heiss, a 25-year-old majoring in history at Utah Valley State College, is taking a road trip with his friends to Baja California.

They will spend their time camping and surfing at Baja Malibu Beach.

"There will be sun, tacos and waves," Heiss said. "That's all I need to make me happy."

This is the third year Heiss and his friends have gone to Baja California.

"We like to go to another country to celebrate our country," Heiss said. "It helps us appreciate the things we tend to take for granted in the United States."

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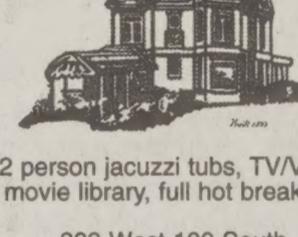
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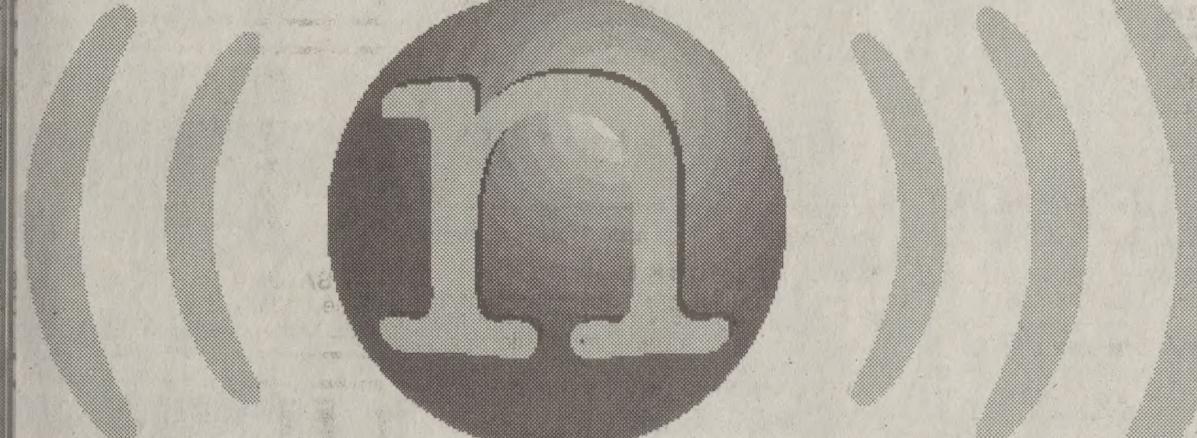
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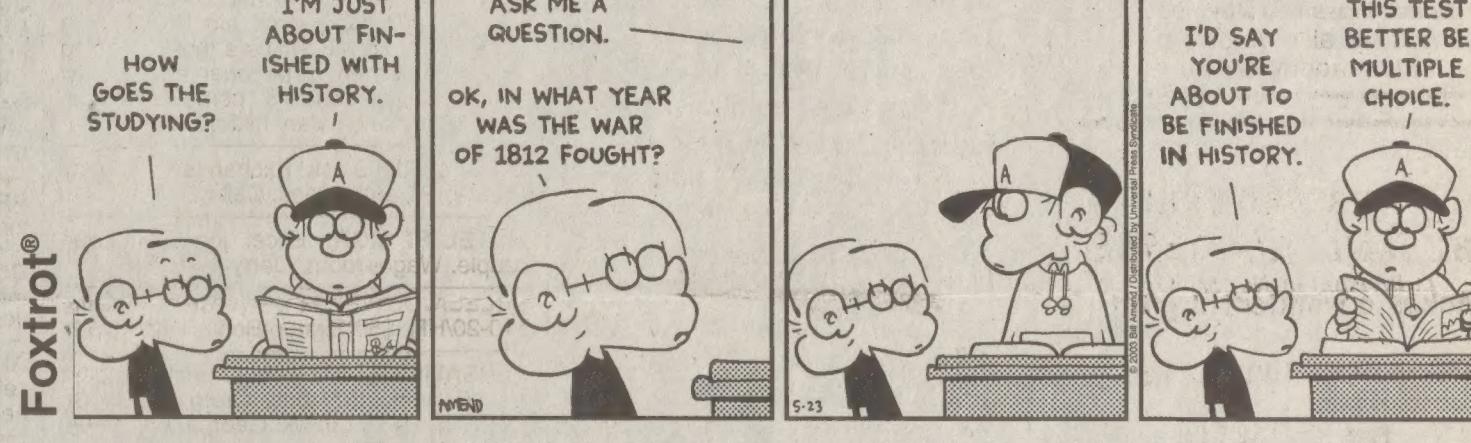
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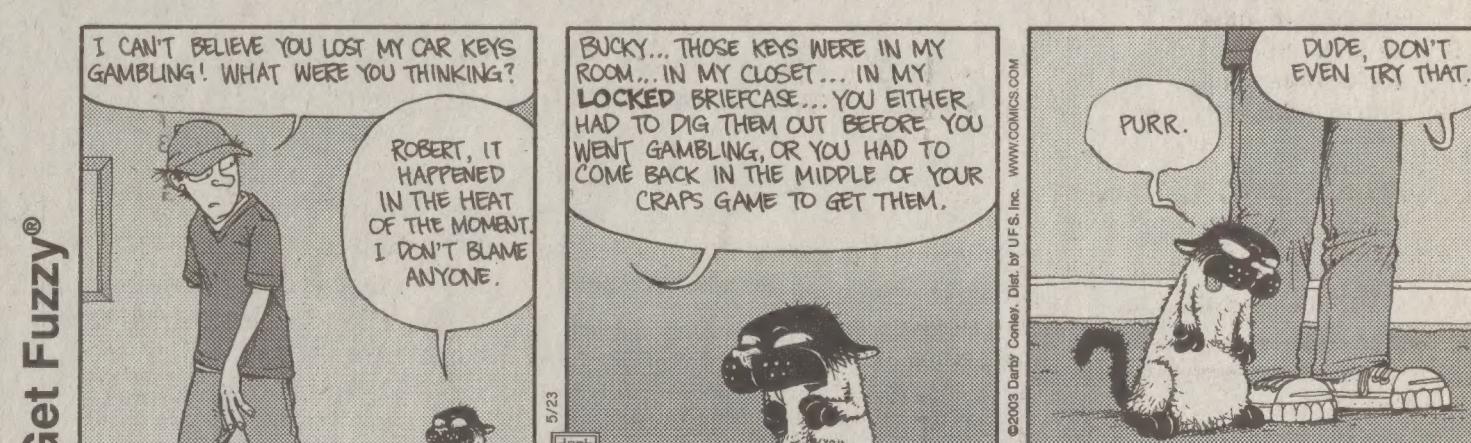
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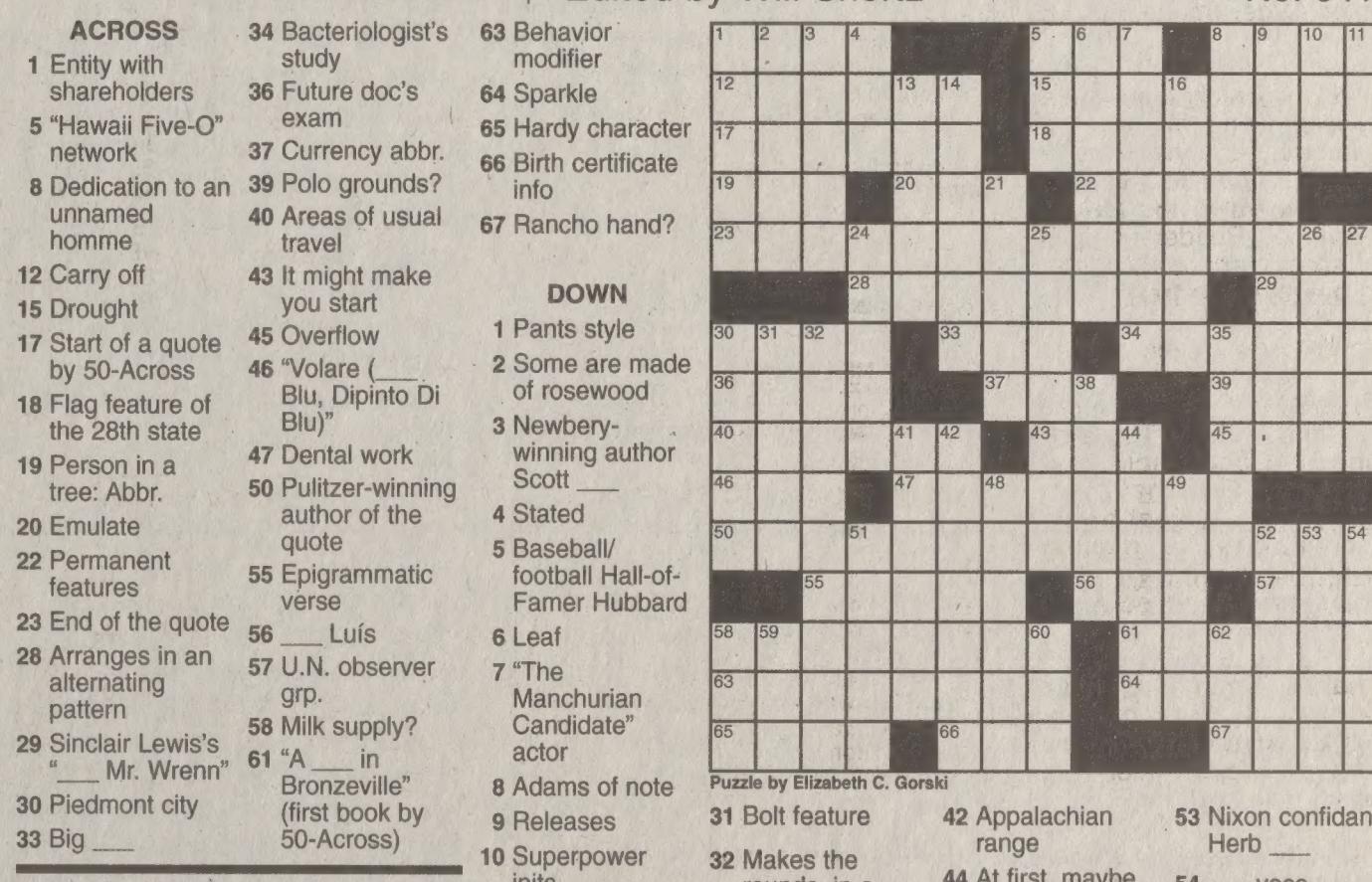
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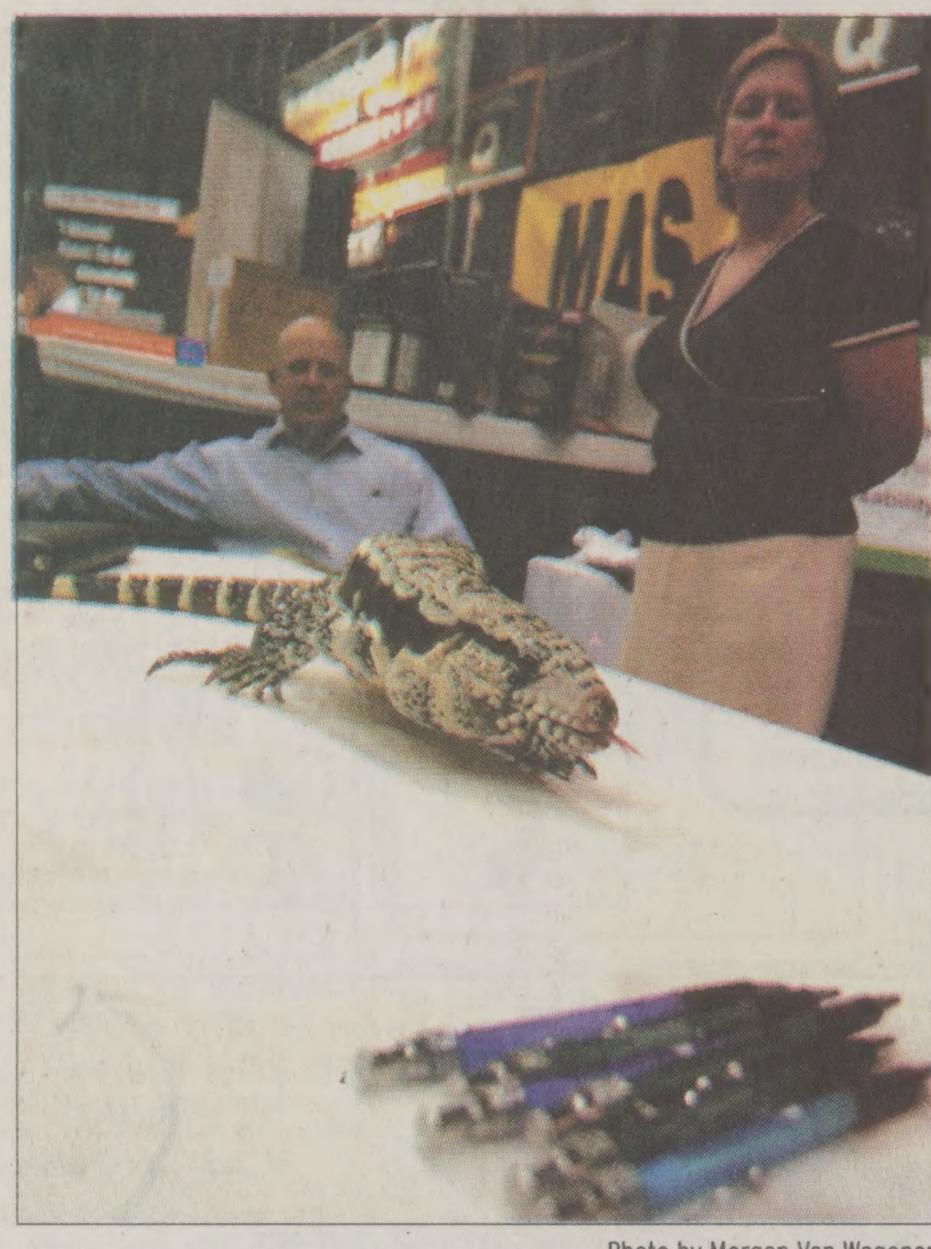


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Drawing the crowds

Fido, a blue tegu lizard from Argentina, graces the Beneficial Life booth at the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce Business Expo Wednesday and Thursday. Troy and Renee Tribe monitor the lizard as he draws attention from the business expo crowds.

Utah ranks 8th for lowest teen pregnancies

By AUBREY OMAN

Teen pregnancies in Utah contribute less than 1 percent to the national statistic.

Although more than 6,000 annual teen pregnancies occur in Utah, the nation's numbers are substantially higher, at almost 900,000, according to a report by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy.

More than half of pregnancies are unplanned, and the United States has the highest rates for teen pregnancies, teen births and teen abortions, according to Utah Students for Choice - Voices for Planned Parenthood. However, Utah is ranked 8th lowest in the United States.

Karrie Galloway, CEO of Planned Parenthood Association of Utah, said although Utah doesn't have as high of rates as other states, multiple pregnancies are more common here.

A national report revealed 20 percent of adolescents have had sex before they turned 15 years

old — one in seven of those sexually active girls had been pregnant, according to the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy.

The report released Monday was a compilation of seven studies, focusing on girls ages 12-14 during the late 1990s.

More than 200,000 adolescents ages 15-19 live in Utah, according to the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

Eighteen percent of children under 18 live in single-parent families, compared to the nation at 30 percent.

Galloway said teens with stronger parental relationships often delay sexual activity.

"Self-esteem has always been an important factor for young men and young women," she said. "If they see a future beyond themselves, beyond parenting, like an education or career, that makes a difference."

For parents, having something to start the conversation is sometimes the key, Galloway said.

"Some of the best conversations happen in the car, over

music, a billboard or the news," she said.

As of 2000, 7 percent of teens 16-19 have dropped out of school, and 9 percent of those are not enrolled in school or do not work.

Middle and high school students benefit from the Service Learning Program, supported by Utah's Department of Education.

The program focuses on community service, academic achievement and character building.

Galloway said the issue should be what dropping out of school contributes to how a young people see their future.

"It's an issue of where they see themselves in the world," she said. "Unfortunately, higher risk kids often engage in sexual activity, or drugs and alcohol, which often lead to sexual activity."

The Department of Health begins by informing youth before they reach age 15.

The Abstinence-Only Education Program begins teaching youth at age 9 about abstinence, out-of-wedlock pregnancy prevention, youth development, relation-

ship building and parent/adult education.

Galloway said parents should start talking to their children when they're young.

"It's a complex issue, not just a sex issue," she said. "Family values, religious values, societal values and respect for one another play into it. If we just say to be abstinent until marriage and monogamous after marriage, we've just given them a rule, but no way to handle the rule in a society that's much more complex."

Youth are reached through in-school and after-school education, after-school activities, the media, faith-based programs and peer-to-peer education.

The program was based off the national Abstinence Education Program.

Utah's program encourages abstinence until marriage as the only way to avoid sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS/HIV and teen pregnancy.

"Programs that are not honest and medically accurate are dangerous," Galloway said.

RELIGION

Should religion be taught in class?

Continued from Page 1

"If they study a different area of the world, they'll generally study a different religion a little bit," Allred said.

As Willes prepares to teach elementary school students, she said she hopes to be able to integrate the beliefs and traditions of different civilizations into her lessons.

"It's important for children to understand the cultures that they will come in contact with through those they meet throughout their lives," Willes said. "It's helping us better understand humanity."

A BYU professor uses his classes to show prospective teachers ways they can incorporate concepts of morality into their classrooms.

"There are so many ways to do it, and if we don't do it, we're not

going to be able to produce a society better than the one we've got," said James Birrell, a professor of multicultural education in BYU's Department of Teacher Education.

Birrell said downplaying the use of certain religious terms could be problematic. Instead, he said he hopes to teach his students to promote healthy principles in their classrooms that will develop a common unity and a sense of right and wrong.

Birrell reminds his students the founding fathers and framers of the Constitution, specifically John Adams, believed the only way America could be a free nation was to be a moral nation. He said he believes there must be a sense of moral absolutism.

Birrell encourages his students to promote absolute ideas in their classrooms.

Birrell said he hopes his students will enter the public education system with a desire to integrate concepts of absolute morals into their lessons. It is this training that is unique to BYU.

"Studying elementary education

here is preparing me to be more open to discussing other religions because BYU is a place where we can discuss my faith completely," Willes said.

Birrell said this openness sets education graduates from BYU apart from others.

"If all we do is parrot the world and speak the same secular theories as other universities, what's the added value of our presence in the classroom?" Birrell said.

Willes said she believes the added value is the ease with which members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can discuss matters of personal faith and morality.

"Because we believe that we are all children of the same God, a loving Father, I have come to understand the importance of being open-minded and loving when studying the faith of others," Willes said.

Willes said she has no doubt the ease with which she discusses various religions will carry over to her classroom. Birrell said he certainly hopes so.

"I tell my students that you can talk about faith, you can talk about forgiveness, you can talk about goodness, without ever mentioning the name of Nephi or Moroni," he said. "If we don't talk about those things that we understand best and those very principles that make us the quality people we are, where else will some of these children ever hear about them?"

While Provo teachers are not instructed to discuss the faiths of different cultures, it is not frowned upon as long as it is done with the intent to educate, according to Randy Merrill, interim superintendent for the Utah County School District.

"Teachers are encouraged to teach about religion, not teach religion," Merrill said.

Administration and teachers are actively working toward helping students understand diversity in the world, Merrill said.

"Teaching about religion for the purpose of understanding the diversity that we have, whether it's cultural diversity, or religious diversity, is great," Merrill said.

CEMETERY

150 youthful years of Provo's cemetery

Continued from Page 1

Now, after 150 years, the Provo Cemetery has grown to 45 acres.

"It's like a crown jewel right in the middle of the city," Jackson said. "We have a lot of people who do their walking and meditating here. We have some people who take their lunch hour here because it's peaceful and beautiful."

Famous Utahns are buried there, among them Philo T.

Farnsworth, the inventor of the television, and Jesse Knight, a businessman and benefactor of BYU during the early 1900s.

"We are not honoring death; we are honoring history," Jackson said. "If you take time out, you'll notice there's a lot of history."

Within the Provo Cemetery, there are areas where certain groups, such as war veterans and pioneers, are buried, but there is also a section where only children are buried.

This area is called "Babyland," and Jackson said when a young child dies, the parents are comforted by the knowledge their child is buried with other children.

Also in Babyland, a memorial called "Baby Jane," bears the

inscription "Abandoned by mother, but not by us."

"There was a baby that was found in the Provo River, and her burial and headstone was provided by the community," said Jackson. "They later found who the mother was, but the memorial was left there to honor all babies that have been abandoned."

Like all cemeteries, the Provo Cemetery has been known as a place for a scare or ghost stories.

"Before we built the fence, on Halloween we'd find BYU students going on a picnic with their dates," said DeLeeuw. "Now, we have the fence, automatic lights and more security. This is not the place to come, not because it is spooky, but it is trespassing."

BYU student BJ Cox, a grounds

worker at the cemetery, said he has not heard scary stories about the cemetery but has heard interesting facts.

"There are a lot of famous people buried here," he said.

But one popular ghost story to note is the story of three glowing tombstones.

According to the story, the tombstones belonged to three high school students who were cult members. As they tried to escape, the cult killed them, and their tombstones glow red as a warning to others.

"Some people get spooked that the headstones are reflecting, but it's simply the light from the street," DeLeeuw said. "It's just people's imagination getting out of hand."

PGA Head Golf Professional at Cascade Golf Center.

The new nine holes are laid out through a series of hills and ravines with views of Utah Valley below, but are not for beginning golfers who are unwilling to lose a few balls.

Many of the holes are extremely steep or sloped and have hillsides on either side of the fairway that could easily swallow up a ball that goes a little left or right.

The back nine holes are steep enough that to play them it is required to rent a golf cart, and the carts used were bought specifically for the course. They have automatic brakes, so they don't gain too much speed going down the hills.

"This is going to be as challenging a course as you might want to play," said Mayor Jerry Washburn of Orem City.

Despite the level of difficulty of the new nine holes, Keven said the response to the

course has been positive.

"I wish I had a dime for every time someone asked me when we were going to get the new back nine in," Keven said.

Now more than ever, Keven will wish he had those dimes because, he said, it takes about 15 years to pay off an addition like this.

"Each hole costs anywhere from \$150 to \$200 thousand to build," Keven said. "That doesn't include the land acquisition, water or maintenance."

Just the installation of the sprinkler system was difficult because the area is so mountainous, Keven said.

"We put pipes in places where I don't think people have put them before," Keven said.

William Neff worked with the challenge of designing the course despite the hills and ravines.

Neff is a member of the American Society of Golf Course Architects and has been involved in golf course design for 33 years.

He has also designed other golf courses in the area, including East Bay Golf Course in Provo and West Ridge Golf Course in West Valley City.

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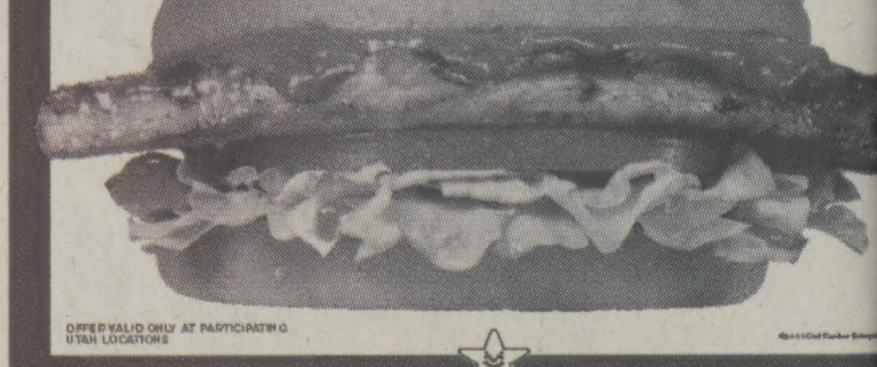
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